

City's Budget Is \$1,122 Million 10 1/2 Millage

Betsy Causes Us Trouble With Wind And Water

S. Bay Garden Club Supper Postponed

The fish and chicken supper to be held Friday at 8:30 by the South Bay Garden Club has been postponed due to the hurricane. A later date will be announced.

Taxable Assessment Total \$26,709,490

With a budget totalling \$1,372,229, only \$275,000 approximately is expected from taxes on real and personal property at the 10 1/2 mills set by the City Commission.

The general fund revenue is listed at \$1,018,230, with the water and sewer department accounting for \$498,799 and franchise taxes budgeted at \$185,000, to make the total budget for the City.

Cigarettes will provide the greatest amount of the \$185,000, with utility taxes accounting for \$55,200.

"TAXABLE ASSESSMENT"

Real property taxable, is given as \$22,922,700 and personal property accounts for \$3,786,790. These figures are about 22 percent higher for real property over last year and about 11 percent higher for personal property.

The budget accounts for work on approximately 75 percent of Belle Glade's streets, in the residential areas, either retreaded or resurfaced.

Homestead exemptions in the City are listed as \$5,367,230, or \$33 to \$54,000 in taxes.

According to City Manager Huguley all city employees will receive a bonus in pay of 5 percent, in addition to whatever longevity pay they may have already been receiving.

There is an unspecified amount in the unappropriated funds for the Marina, to be detailed whenever the demand arises to meet the cooperative \$35,000 by the State Recreation Commission.

By the action of the Commission Wednesday, the wind seems to have been taken from the sails of candidates opposing the incumbents.

LIBRARY — CITY HALL — BRIDGE

The Commission, at its special meeting called Wednesday morning, instructed the City Manager to secure the services of architects to submit perspectives and suggested floor plans for a new library building, for submission to the Commission for its approval.

The same action was taken with regard to a new City Hall.

An item is included in the budget totalling \$25,000 cover the proposed bridge at US 441 at its intersection with SE Avenue E.

Some discussion was had concerning the financing of the new library and City Hall. It is evident that the plans call for converting the present City Hall into more room for the Fire Department, and other needed city offices and the building of an entirely new City Hall.

Sugar Cane Growers To Meet Tonight

An educational meeting for sugarcane growers will be held Thursday, September 8, 8:00 p. m. at the Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.

Information on herbicides and their use will be presented. Dr. Joe Orsaino will speak.

The meeting is sponsored by a national chemical firm.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Band Prepares For Performances

The Belle Glade High School Band has wasted no time in their preparation of new selections for presentation in their school pep assemblies and at football games.

The Band is beginning its ninth year under the direction of Fred Stevens, a former member of the Band. During this time the group has grown in size from 40 members to its present 70 members.

All included in the instrumental music department is a 90 member Junior High School Band which is scheduled to perform at the B-String games.

Wayne Corbin is slated to lead the band during marching as Drum Major. Pat Lane and Beverly Steele will share duties as solo twirlers in addition to the majorette corps.

Be Sure To Vote Sept. 14th

Davis & O'Neal Win In South Bay Test



Marvin Davis

When the count was in, Marvin Davis and Woody O'Neal, candidates for the South Bay City Commission had pushed out the incumbents, Kelly and Warren.

A feud, dating to the discharge of Davis as Chief of Police, was carried to the voters in what is described as a "bust" campaign, and the majority decided that

Mr. Davis and his running mate O'Neal were for them. A total of 521 votes were cast from a total of 760 registered voters, approximately 75 percent, which is a record and some sort of interest in a political campaign, in Florida.

In Precinct No. 1, predominantly white, Kelly received 169 votes and Davis received 97; Warren received

ed 168 votes to his opponent's 97.

In Precinct No. 2, predominantly negro, Davis received a 4 to 1 vote over his opponent — 170 to 42, while Mr. O'Neal counted 185 votes to Warren's 34.

There were 14 absentee votes counted, which, added to those personally voting Tuesday totalled 521.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnon Woodham of South Bay. He and his wife, Mary Lou, have two children — Donna and Scott.

Tony succeeds Mr. C. G. Willis at Pahokee who is retiring from the service after forty-six years.

The Red Cross Committee thanks those who assisted in caring for the 800 or more housed in five shelters.

Mrs. Muriel Baker, Chairman of the Red Cross Nurses Division, manned one shelter and secured nurses for the others.

The City Manager and city employees including the police, were on duty throughout the blow, care takers and many individuals in addition to committee members were also on hand.

Tony Woodham Promoted

H. A. Woodham has been appointed Commercial Agent for the Atlantic Coast Line RR Co., with office at Pahokee, according to an announcement by the line's headquarters in Jacksonville.

Mr. Woodham, locally known as "Tony," is a Glades product, having been born in Pahokee and reared in South Bay. He began his railroad career in the Belle Glade office of the Atlantic Coast Line on January 16, 1959, as Clerk-Superintendent.

Tony has a host of friends throughout the Glades area, having handled transportation details for shippers since he was employed by the carrier. Mr. Woodham

Adult's High School Courses Begin September 7th

High school credit courses for adults commence next Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 centers throughout the county. Registrations are now being taken in the evenings.

"We plan to add two more high school credit course centers about Oct. 1," director Phillips said, "at John I. Leonard High, Lake Worth, and John F. Kennedy High, Riviera Beach."

(Joseph A. Orr, Jr.), and Secret High, Delray Beach (George R. Willes, Jr.).

Registration and classes are on weekday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Adult Institute director Phillips said, "The West Palm Beach main office, or counselor-coordinators at the various centers, both register students and counsel them on the most suitable approach in building up the necessary credits for the high school diploma."

The centers, with the names of counselor-coordinators given in parentheses, are: Belle Glade High (Vincent M. Marques), Carver High (Joyce W. Fisher), East Lake (Marion M. Hamilton), Forest Hill High (Adult Institute), Lake Shore, 721 Gardemia St., Lake Worth (John E. Bennett) Roosevelt High (John E. Bennett) Roosevelt High

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Beach, California; Nine grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 A. M. at Chosen Baptist Church with Elder E. L. Johns of White City Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at Port Mayaca Cemetery, Port Mayaca.

Pallbearers were Charles Lane, J. P. Collins, Bob Wood, Robert Edens, Dick Hurt and Eugene Johnson.

Mixen Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fla. Sweet Corn Croups Elect New Officers

Leaders in the rapidly expanding Florida Sweet Corn Industry elected officers in Belle Glade September 2, during three sessions of the Florida Sweet Corn Advisory Committee and the Florida Sweet Corn Exchange.

The Florida Sweet Corn advisory committee approved a 1965-66 budget of \$200, 025.00 contingent upon promotion of the commodity being a continuation of the previous session.

Botta Advertising, Inc. of Orlando will handle the

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F. C. Fessenden Rites Thursday

Frank Cloyd Fessenden, 70, a resident of this city for 32 years, passed away suddenly at 11 a. m. Monday at his home, 225 North West Fifth St., Belle Glade, apparently from a heart attack. The family had gathered for Labor Day.

A refrigeration engineer, he had retired in 1960 and 11 years before retirement was self employed and had in earlier years been associated with City Products Corporation and Everglades Growers Cooperative in Pahokee.

He was a native of Akron, Ohio; was a member of the American Orchid Society, Inc., and American Legion Everglades Post No. 20 of Belle Glade. He was a veteran of World War I serving in the U. S. Army and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Tampa.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Catherine Fessenden of Belle Glade; two sons Cloyd Earl Fessenden, Belle Glade and John Wallace Fessenden of Leeburg, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Catherine Poole of Ft. Pierce; two brothers, Earl and Paul Fessenden of Akron, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Abby Rogers, Akron, Mrs. Vera Fisher, Miami & Mrs. Iris Bingham, Pebble

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Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade Success Despite Threatening Betsy



Boat-A-Cade visitors brought the fashions with them. These man-and-woman matching outfits had the colors of our flag, but no stars.

There were 105 visiting boats counted at the Marina on Saturday afternoon, and the barbecue directors report that more than 500 meals were served and paid for during the afternoon.

Boats began arriving about noon, and continued until about dusk. The Cade spent Friday night along the banks of the Kissimmee River, at regular camps, & did the same thing on the return trip Sunday night.

Betsy's uncertain course is credited with keeping several score of boats from taking advantage of the well planned and executed migration.

Commodore Moon, as well as many of the individual members of the visiting Club (Kissimmee Boat) were high in their praise of the convenience and well appointed services given them by the Belle Glade Marina Committee.

A bus was run continuously from the various motels in the city, and all prominent gathering places to the Marina until the last of the visitors had chugged out.

Cold drinks were available during the time of the early arrivals until the shin dig was over.

The local Business & Professional Women's Club were on the job from five AM until Ten Sunday morning making hot coffee, cakes, eggs, bacon and ham available to the visitors, and they report a huge success for the operation.

The City completed the Shakedown in time for its use and it was used continuously to escape the weather as well as for an eating place. Saturday night the 40 x 80 pavilion was crowded with dancers, some watching, but most participating.

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Commodore W. A. Moon, his wife and son Alld Avery Bass and Pete McClellan farewell, Sunday morning. "This is an ideal place for our weekend, and you folks certainly know how to entertain and take care of such a group as the Kissimmee Boat Club — We'll be seeing you, and thanks a million." Mr. Moon said to his hosts.

Editorials

HOW FAR?

A short time ago, Senator Hruska of Nebraska said: "No longer do we talk about whether federal agencies can be halted before they get too far into the City Hall or the Board of Education offices. Now the talk is whether or not it is possible even to preserve the City Hall or these offices . . . or whether city and school board officials will have to merge their offices with others already in the Federal building."

The Senator's picture is not an exaggerated one. An extensive system of federal aid to education has come into existence, and, if past precedent means anything at all, the future will see a further extension with the inevitable federal controls that will accompany it. The advocates of the proposed cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs apparently look to a future in which this agency will be responsible for dealing with

just about every problem known to city dwellers. And federal grants for such municipal purposes as sewage systems and area redevelopment have already given the central government a dominant interest in aid control over purely local matters.

In other words, state and local governments are being steadily submerged and vast Washington bureaucracies are taking over. The money cost is enormous. More important is the price paid through loss of local responsibility, local rights, and local pride and achievement. The great question now is how far this movement, which is steadily destroying the traditional divisions of powers between governing bodies, will be allowed to go.

—Industrial News Review

Warning Flags

The warning flags are going up. They have to do with whether this country can spend huge additional sums for defense, because of the massive acceleration of the war in Vietnam, and at the same time carry on welfare programs of unprecedented scope and cost without courting the most serious kind of trouble.

Senator Russell of Georgia has expressed the view that there are even greater dangers of inflation now than at the time of the Korean War. Senator Morton of Kentucky points out that . . . the Siamese twin of huge deficit financing is inflation," and he has all the historical precedent anyone could want to support that statement. Representative Laird suggests that there should be a reevaluation of proposed appropriations to

taking some \$8 billion for new domestic programs which are primarily of a welfare nature.

More and more thoughtful observers, in and out of Congress, are expressing similar fears and concerns. There is a theory that all this spending will generate vast new tax revenues and so minimize the deficits. But it is only a theory, and unproven.

What has been proven is that when we attempt to buy more guns and provide more butter at the same time the dollar's buying power is battered down and down. Then the people of small means — whom the welfare programs are supposed to help — are the hardest hit. Is that tragedy due to recur once more?

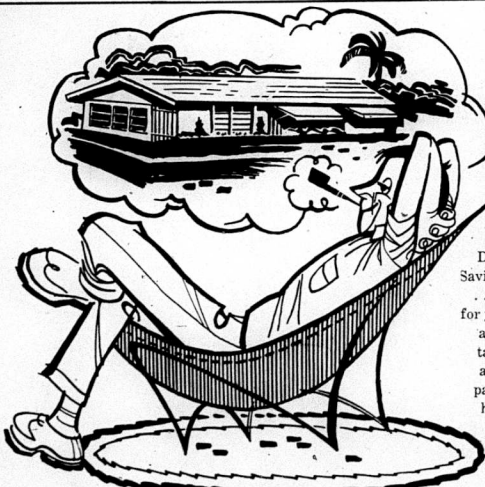
A NATION OF PASSERS-BY?

"We surrender something of ourselves ethically when we blink at corruption and are apathetic about wrong-doing, whether at a distance or at our very doorsteps. We read with indignation of witnesses of crimes of violence who have failed to lift a hand, but we are all witnesses of violence and wrong-doing and injustice in many quarters of our land, and too often, like the Levite, we pass by on the other side of the road. Sometimes, it almost seems, that we have become a nation of passers-by."

Yet, there can really be no doubt that acquiescence in wrong-doing, though a passive thing in itself, results in a deprivation, a loss, in ourselves of something very precious.

Not to exercise one's ability to oppose that which is unjust or corrupt or plainly wrong is slowly but surely to undergo a paralysis. A man in such a condition can scarcely be said to be in full possession of himself."

—Robert F. Goheen, President, Princeton University.



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CHALLENGE

A study of American history impresses upon us the fact that our ancestors lived a life of challenge. This great United States was carved from wilderness and the earliest settlers faced danger virtually every day of their lives. Should some venturesome soul decide to look for greener pastures "over the mountain" he knew he would face not only the challenge of the wilderness itself, but the prospect of a clash with native Indians, who considered him an invader, and with the wild beasts of the forests and marshlands.

Today, we live as much "softer" life: at least most of us are unfamiliar with any manner of physical hardship. We have machines and appliances that work for us. We work more with a pencil than we do with our hands.

Yet ours is not a world without challenge. We do not need to learn how to defend ourselves against hostile Indians or marauding wild beasts; we must learn to get along with our neighbor—the one across the street and the one next door.

Our expanding population is concentrated in cities, villages and communities. How do you get along with the folks who live in your own particular little part of this great country? If the answer "not so good," there is your challenge. What are you going to do about it?

CAN DO

"The next time you face a task that seems difficult, perhaps impossible, try a little self-confidence. Square your shoulders and say, 'I can do it.' Maybe you will fail and maybe you will succeed. In any event, you will feel much better about the whole thing because you know that you have given it a real 'try'."

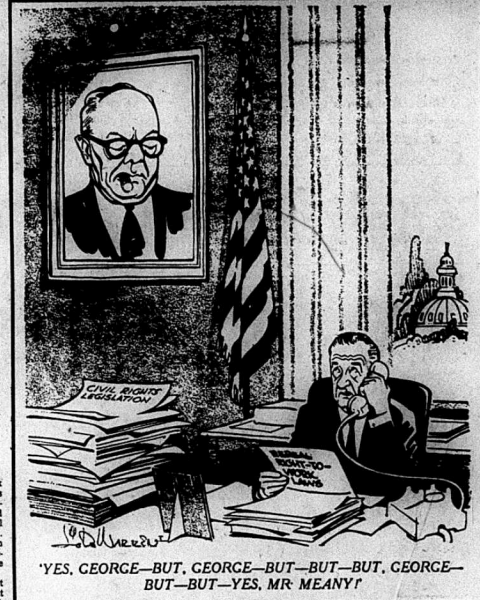
It is the "can do" attitude that gets things done. It is said that a one-time director of the U.S. Patent Office expressed the opinion that the office would probably not be open for long as there was nothing left to be invented. How wrong he was! At the time, there was no such thing as a Colt revolver, a telephone, an airplane, an automobile, and you can put your own list into the thousands of items you see and use every day.

Next time success seems not to be yours, have a little faith—be sure that you have run the full course before you quit the game. Work for the best, stand straight, and don't be too proud to send out a little prayer for help.

My Neighbors



"He sets himself up in style!"



A DEATH — FOR HUMAN RIGHTS!

It is reported that a bill proposed by Organized Labor which would time employers \$300 or 60 days, or both, for each offense by using a person who had twice sought work as a replacement where a labor dispute existed, died a "committee death," in Tallahassee.

The essence of this provision is being considered by the West Palm Beach City Commission, for probable decision on or before September 13th, as a City Ordinance.

This proposal is complementary to, and a part of, the efforts to repeal 14-B.

We would have been glad to contribute a wreath to the funeral of such an invidious law — the placing of every worker's job in the hands of Business Agents of Organized Labor.

The efforts of our Washington Administration to repay a political debt by repealing 14-B is the "Mark of Cain," and we predict the commencement of assertion of the US Senate's life-long integrity.

As your "Country Cousins," affected by any coddling of Labor, we sincerely ask prayerful consideration of this question, Gentlemen of the West Palm Beach City Commission.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

If you don't believe we was living in a new generation, I got the proof in a piece I was reading in the papers. This big grocery store chain was selling loaf bread fer years with a slogan "The Bread Just Like Mother Used To Make." Sales on this item was falling off and they made a investigation. They found the average young housewife of today never heard tell of her mother baking a loaf of bread in her life, didn't know what the slogan was talking about.

I was discussing this matter at the country store Saturday night and most of the fellers was agreed we was in a new generation, and some of them was of the opinion things had took a turn fer the worse. Fer instant, Ed Doolittle was complaining that some of his wife's kin-folks from across the state h'd been visiting at his house all week. Ed allowed as how, afore they got all these super-highways and high speed cars, it was a pleasure to have distant relatives. We swapped Christmas cards onct a year and that was it. They was just distant relatives and stayed distant. But now, reported Ed, ever time you look out the window a distant relative is driving up.

Zeke Grubb was agreed with Ed, claimed the worst thing about this new generation was we got too many experts on how to run it. Fer instant, he said he was reading a piece in one of his old lady's magazines by a siktyrist feller that was supposed to be an expert on the new youth. This feller said the great trouble with the younguns of today was, at the age of 18, they figger they know everthing and don't know nothing. And, reported Zeke, the piece stopped there. The feller diagnosed the disease but didn't prescribe no cure.

But Hookum was of the opinion modern gadgets was having a heap to do with the ruination of our youth. Fer example, he allowed, no youngun was to be wild and lazy if he had to git up at daylight and make a fire in the cook stove, chop stove wood fer a couple hours ever day and tote it in the house.

Clem Webster was disagreed with Ed, Zeke and Bug. He claimed they wasn't nothing wrong with the younguns of today that a few years of making a living fer a wife and kids wouldn't cure. Clem said he recollected where Mark Twain onct said that when he was 15 year old he thought he was as smart as his Pa. But when he got to be 21 he had took notice that his Pa had learned a lot in them six year.

Personal, Mister Editor, I ain't give up on the younguns of today. They ain't nothing wrong with this younger generation that the next younger generation won't cure. The worst thing about the kids of today is they ain't got good manners, and I figger this is on account of they don't see none.

Yours truly
Uncle Dan

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Linda Miller Becomes Bride Of Thomas Cone

Linda Gail Miller became the bride of Thomas Irvin Cone on Friday evening, September 3rd at 7:00 p. m. in the Pastoral of the First Baptist Church of South Bay with Rev. James A. Fenlon, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Miller of Northwest 1st Avenue in South Bay and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cone of Thomasville, Georgia.

Miss Dorinda Kelsoe served as the Maid of Honor and Mr. Lamar Groves served as best man for his cousin.

The former Miss Miller is a graduate of Belle Glade High School with the class of 1965. Mr. Cone is a graduate of Thomasville High School of Thomasville, Ga., and served in the United States Army.

The couple after a short wedding trip will reside in South Bay.

Steele Family Has Enjoyable Trip Out West

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Steele and daughter, Beverly, recently returned from a vacation trip to California.

They had a marvelous time. Leaving Belle Glade they drove to Palatka and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathews, and Karen, formerly of this city and traveled on to Mt. Hope, Alabama for a brief stay with Mr. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steele. In Hot Springs, Arkansas, the first beauty pageant was being held and they saw Miss America in person. Next stop was in Lake Havasu City, Arizona, which was a new modern city on a lake in the desert.

Anxious to get to the coast they drove on to Costa Mesa, California where their son and family reside. They toured Knotts Berry Farm, a ghost town and attended a vaudeville show, and in Hollywood toured Universal city, largest movie and TV studios, and also attended a fashion show. Sight seeing in Los Angeles was followed by a trip to Tijuana, Mexico, where they had a wonderful time, bought a lot of souvenirs. Their son flew them home.

After staying there about two weeks they started back stopping over in Las Vegas, had dinner and saw Polly Pergen in a night club, went on to Hoover Dam, spent night before going through Yellowstone Park. In Cody, Wyoming they attended a rodeo and went sightseeing in Cheyenne. Traveling on they visited Mrs. Steele's brother and family in Hinsdale, Ill., and another brother in Dwight, Ill., where her two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Cristison and Mrs. Clyde Berry were visiting. They stayed during the weekend. Passing through Chicago they missed the rioting which occurred that night.

In Mrs. Steele's home town, Asheville, Ill., they were guests of a close friend Edith Brooks and also visited in the country with relatives on Mrs. Steele's mother's side of the family. In Charleston, Ill., they went by the high school, Mrs. Steele attended, and also the college. In Cincinnati, Ohio, where they lived before coming to Belle Glade, they were guests of his relatives and went to Cony Island. Coming thru Kentucky they visited the birth place of Abraham Lincoln. Stopped again in Mount Hope, Ala., to see his parents, before finishing the last leg of their journey home.

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R. W. Kidders Back From Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kidders returned Friday, Sept. 3 from an extended trip.

Not including attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Other places visited included the Ruth Wedgworth cottage, Lake Summit, Saluda, N. C. and the home of Rev. and Mrs. James M. Wall (formerly Mary Eleanor Kidder) in Elmhurst, Ill. In Midland, Mich. they were guests of Mr. Kidders' two sisters, Mrs. Lynn Healey and Miss June Kidder.

From Midland, Mich. they crossed Ontario, Canada to the Peace bridge at Buffalo and stopped, with some friends and relatives in Jamestown, N. Y. While there they attended the wedding of Mr. Kidders' niece, Miss Molly Kidder. Mrs. Kidders assisted at the wedding reception.

The wedding was held at the Kidders Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church in Jamestown and following the church reception, the families of the bride and groom met at the Kidders Farm for a social hour and buffet lunch.

The return trip toward Florida included the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, Sky line Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia and South Carolina. Enroute to the Wedgworth cottage on Lake Summit.

In Tifton, Ga., they called on Dr. and Mrs. Jim Wiser, Mr. Morris was formerly Belle Glade residents and who have recently built a new residence in Tifton.

OES Observes Founder's Day

Belle Glade Chapter, No. 197, O. E. S. held an interesting picnic in commemoration of the Birthday anniversary of Robert Morris, the founder of the Order, on Saturday evening, August 28th, at Masonic Temple.

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY JOHNSON

Barbree-Johnson Vows Repeated

Miss Betty Ann Barbree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barbree 316 N. W. 12th St., Belle Glade became the bride of Jimmy Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, 110 N. W. Ave. D, Belle Glade, in a 4:30 P. M. ceremony on August 29 at First Baptist Church, Belle Glade.

Rev. Jack Ponce, pastor, officiated before an altar decorated with arrangements of gladiolus and pink carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin sleeveless floor length sheath gown with a chapel train. Her short bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a satin bow headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Following the ceremony guests were received at a reception in the Baptist Church Social Hall. Assisting were Mrs. LeVerne Alderson, Mrs. Wanda Vaught & Miss P. Phillips.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina the newlyweds will be at home at Morris Trailer Park, Belle Glade.

Mrs. Johnson is a 1965 graduate of Belle Glade High School, was a member of Beta Club and the D. C. T. Club. She is presently employed at the Glades Medical Clinic.

Mr. Johnson attended Belle Glade High School and is employed by his father in the Sod business.



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Belle Glade Personal Notes

Karla, Karen, George Thomas and Edward Wagner enjoyed a five weeks vacation this summer with their grandparents in Nokesville, Ill., and also their grandparents in Shelbyville, Ill. They had a grand time but are happy to be back home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waggoner.

Miss Janet Ludlow joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ludlow and Claudia on Sept. 5, in Whittier, N. C., where they are vacationing at the McWhorter cottage in the mountains. She will return after a week. The Ludlows will accompany Claudia to Denon, Texas on Sept. 12 to enter her sophomore year at Texas Woman's University and will return to Whittier and remain until the latter part of September. They took their son Jim Ludlow to Episcopal School for boys at Suwanee, Tenn., earlier as he had to report for football practice before school began on Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alkman and family have returned from North Carolina, where they vacationed at their home on Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Mrs. Sera Shera Smith of Belle Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Keen of Pahokee, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keen of Georgia, and Mrs. Hillon Jones of Pahokee enjoyed a grand 4-day cruise over the Labor Day weekend aboard the Bahamas Star.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Jab) Simmons, and son, Robert, former residents of Belle Glade have returned to their home in Moss Point, Miss., after a nice visit with

his mother, Mrs. Lettie Simmons in Okeechobee, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cowart of Belle Glade made several trips to Okeechobee to be with them. Mrs. Cowart is Jab's sister. They asked about all their friends in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnice Warren have returned from a two weeks vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jefferson at their home in Martinsburg, West Virginia and had a good and restful time. The DeHavens spend several months here in Belle Glade during the winter, but enjoy being at their home in the mountains most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Warren went from there to Mississippi and enroute stopped over at the Church of God Children's Home at Sevierville, Tenn. They visited relatives in Philadelphia, Meridian and Kosciusko.

Mrs. Mr. Warren's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren, who were also visiting there, came home with them. They reside in South Bay.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Lake land arrived Saturday and is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Kathleen Rogers. Guests joining them for the weekend were Mrs. Rogers sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cloud from Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey from St. Louis, Mo., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richey and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Richey and Steven. They were vacationing in Florida and stopped over on the route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McWhorter accompanied their daughter, Terry, to Tampa to enter her freshman year at University of South Florida.

Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth has returned home after spending most of the summer at her lovely new cottage on Lake Summit, Saluda, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chappell and family have moved from Belle Glade to Lake Worth to make their home. Mr. Chappell is employed at Burdines and is attending night school at Palm Beach Junior College.

Charles Lockmiller returned to Gainesville this weekend to enter his second semester in law school at University of Florida, and working towards his Master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Poston are vacationing and visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Poston's sister and family in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Livingston and son, Clifton Craig, of West Palm Beach were visiting his mother, Mrs. C. C. Livingston during the weekend.

Mrs. W. J. Coley, Accomac, Virginia, Mrs. C. R. Shriver, Cape Charles, Va., and Mrs. Wayne Coley, Richmond, Va. arrived in Belle Glade last week to spend some time with Mrs. Shriver's and Mrs. Coley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Butler, Oceola Center and other relatives, the S. K. Butlers, Eugene Mobley, Manuel Salvadors, Mrs. Victor Cabliko and the Tony Bondads all of Belle Glade.

Eleanor Collier Sanford Abowd To Marry Friday

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Collier and Sanford Abowd of Immokalee will take place Friday, Sept. 10 at First Baptist Church, Belle Glade.

Rev. Jack Ponce will officiate at the 8 p. m. ceremony. No invitations are being sent but all friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and the reception following in the church social hall.

Miss Twomey Lockmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockmiller is attending Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach. This is her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rogers and family have moved from Maryland to Guatemala City. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burke, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathews, Jr., and family spent the Labor Day weekend in Tallahassee visiting Mrs. Mathews' grandfather, A. C. Bridges, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grinn of Bernardsville, N. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bamford this week. The Grinn are parents of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Bamford and were vacationing in Jamaica and Sarasota.

Garden Club Meeting Today Is Postponed

The Belle Glade Garden Club has postponed its meeting today at 3 p. m. due to the hurricane and a death in an officer's family. The meeting still will be held next Thursday, Sept. 16.

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State, regional and local Bible societies were instrumental in the founding of the American Bible Society in 1816. It was formed during a period of irreligion to provide Scriptures for churches and the growing population moving westward. Previously, a few state Bible societies printed and distributed the Bible to the earliest settlers in America.

The proclamation notes that the missionary activities of the American Bible Society "contributed significantly to the cultural development and strength of our citizenry" and adds that many "historic old Bibles are prized possessions of our State's archives as well as of hundreds of our families."

The special proclamation also notes the future opening of a new Bible House in New York City in 1966 to meet the world's growing demands for the Scriptures.

In honoring the one hundred and fifty years of the Society's existence, the proclamation was later added to accommodate the nuns in charge of religious instruction.

Father Fenech, a native of Malta, now started his sixth year as pastor of this parish, having as assistant Padre Jose Hernandez who came from Spain last year.

Ordination Set For New Deacon

The First Baptist Church of South Bay to have Ordination services for Mr. Larry Williams who has been elected to serve as Deacon for the church 1965-68.

The Ordination Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Candidate and at 7:00 p.m. the Ordination Service will begin with Rev. Jack Ponce of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade bringing the Spiritual Message. The pastor, Rev. James A. Penlon will give the charge of the Deacon.

The regular Sunday evening Evangelistic Service will follow the Ordination Service with special Music and Message of God's Word. Mr. Larry Williams was elected to serve as Deacon in the Regular Business Session of the church on August 18th. Mr. Williams serves as Sunday School Supp. and has been serving as a Junior Deacon this past year. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are both active members of the church.



A Change In View

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Instead identify yourself with a church. Take your family and go regularly to worship. You will find a new perspective. Genuine values will keep their importance; unimportant things will diminish.

Today's life will be happier; tomorrow's full of hope. Nothing is upside-down, but everything claims its rightful place when you view life with the faith of a Christian.



St. Philip Benizi Church

PARISH HALL, RECTORY

The Church of St. Philip Benizi Parish was constructed in the year 1949 under the direction of Archbishop Joseph Hurley and the administration of Father mounting to ten thousand dollars. A bronze plaque at the entrance of the church reads: "In your prayers read the new structure with a member Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pontifical Mass. St. Philip Lewis who gave a generous donation toward the building of this Church. Clewiston, and the pastor 1949." Mr. Lewis had a special devotion to St. Philip for every Sunday to give Benizi, a young Florentine service to the Catholics of noble born in 1233, who after the traditional Spag-an order of monks dedicated Suppers to raise money ed to charity and prayer. This saint refused to pay for the Church Building. elected Pope, such was his

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September Events

Thursday, Sept. 9 — Opening Day of Sabbath School.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Rosh Hashanah Eve Services.

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Place — Temple Beth Shalom.

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9:00 A. M. — First Day Shofar Sounding

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Read 1 Corinthians 3:1-13
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Going into St. Paul's in London, one can see the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren, who designed the cathedral. The inscription on the tomb written in Latin by his some means, "If you would see his monument, look around."

This could also be said of those humble medieval craftsmen who built the great Gothic cathedrals. When they were carving underneath the seats of the choir stalls, they knew that very few would ever see their work; still they made their designs with infinite skill and patience. They were not working primarily for profit or reward but to the glory of God.

Brother Lawrence in the monastery kitchen was even able to say that his dishes were the cleansed to God's glory. It was because of this attitude that he could assert God was as near to him in the kitchen as at the blessed sacrament.

Whatever work we do can be well done or badly done. We honor God when we offer Him our work as our very best — in spirit as well as in the manner of doing it. We must pray each day that all our works may be begun, continued, and ended in God.

PRAYER: O God our Father, we pray for grace day by day to seek Thy glory and the good of our fellowmen. May we honor thee in all we do. Through Christ our Lord we ask. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Work well done as unto God is worship offered in His name.
Maldwyn Edwards (Wales)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ecclesiastes 1:1-10	John 3:1-17	John 14:1-17	Acts 10:34-43	Acts 17:22-34	II Corinthians 5:1-10	James 3:13-18

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Mayan High Priests Were Autocratic Judges

Impressions from a Yucatan Journey
By Alfred L. Weber III
Alfred L. Weber III, son of Factory Superintendent, Glades Sugar House, Alfred L. Weber is a BS graduate of Yale, now seeking a degree in Law there.



Alfred L. Weber III

Interest in the legal procedures of the ancient Mayas of the Yucatan, led him and two companions, John Ogilvie of Harvard (an odd combination of the Ivy Group) and Gustavo Salas of Caracas to make a three-week auto trip to the Peninsula, alternately camping and patronizing available hotels and motels.

As an objective article on one of our Pan American friends, and as interesting reading for the Student, as well as the grown-ups, we are offering his story as written.

"In a country now bristling with the new-found prestige of an emerging industrial society, Mexico's Yucatan peninsula maintains an uncanny gaze toward the earth-bound centuries of its past.

In subtle ways the Yucatan and its rural inhabitants remain an introverted reflection of a long-destroyed civilization the Mayas, a brilliant Indian people who lived and flourished here long before Europe ever came of age.

The turmented mining complexes of the northern Mexico yield here to palm-sprinkled hemp fields. An odd assortment of aging ox-carts and third-hand Henry J's quietly replace the ear-piercing traffic of an urban and crowded Mexico City.

Frooked, toffee-skinned matrons sell corn in the soft dusty shade of walled villages. Their quiet guttural tones mark a reverent contrast to the brazen market-cries of the north.

A more mystical traveler might say the land has turned to a hushed worship of itself and its past. And he might be right.

A RURAL PENINSULA

The Yucatan itself is a flat, green peninsula on the southeastern coast of Mexico. Its 70,000 square miles from the lower boundary of the Gulf of Mexico, making the Yucatan roughly the size of South Viet Nam.

Most of its present day inhabitants are farmers, tillers of the soil. In long flat fields they raise here-when for use in making rope and twine; cacao, chicle,

coffee and tobacco for the world's storehouses. Now and then the towers of a random sugar mill rise like chalk sentinels, periscopes in a dazzling sea of FLAMBOYAN trees.

In sum, it's a rough, varied country, and a long

wise sane men to cry. It's friend couldn't have been closer to, or paradoxically farther from the truth.

With an improper focus, a trip to the Yucatan can turn into a nightmare of petulant cab drivers and half-baked lectures on Mayan sites easily forgotten in a fortnight. And in this nightmare, the value of a sudden and immediate encounter with the workings, failings and successes of another culture are lost. The sum total of a trip becomes the weak phrase, 'Yes, I've been there.' No more, no less.

I AM A MAYA
There is a side, though, our Mexican law student missed. Consider Francisco Cauch Itza, a Mayan lad of eighteen and a natural artist. We met him on Isla de Mujeres, a spa off the southern coast of the peninsula.

The Sunday bullfight had just let out, and amid the bobbing heads of a rag-tag army of departing spectators, we managed to catch his face with a photograph. He immediately countered with a sketch of us, and we soon fell upon him with a leisurely barrage of questions:

We: — "Are you a tourist?"

(His head perked back a bit, reeling from the status of a misrecognition he'd never experienced before.)

Francisco: — No, I live on the island, and work as a clerk in my uncle's store. I must support my mother and sisters. My father died a few years back, orphaning both me and my artistic ambition. Perhaps some day I'll save enough and go to the Capital and sketch.

We: — Do you speak Mayan?

Francisco: — Of course. (He rattled off a few sentences in a language sounding remarkably oriental. He continued in Spanish, and we boggled as he anticipated our next question.)

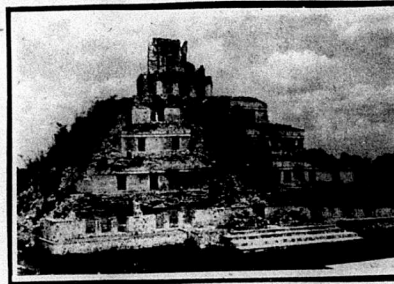
Francisco: — You see, we still speak Mayan among ourselves. In a way it's our badge. Some of us prefer to forget they are Mayan, as if by affecting Spanish ways they could be released from the bonds of their past. But not I. I am what I am, a Maya. I can't deny the heritage of centuries, nor the fact I'm not well-come some places. I only seek to accept myself and to be accepted as a person, an individual.

(We cut his soliloquy short.)

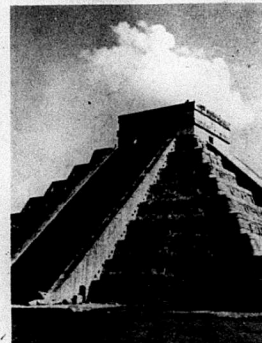
We: — And what do you think of your ancestors?

Francisco: — The past has left us many things. Huge ruins rising from the jungle floor. Pyramids, temples, ballcourts. The remnants of a civilization which draws half the world to see its monuments. But it has left us more than this. It has left us ourselves. What we are as a people, and as individuals. Our respect for ourselves and for others. Our hard work, our discipline, our homes. Human values, all measured on a scale different from temples, but one just as monumental.

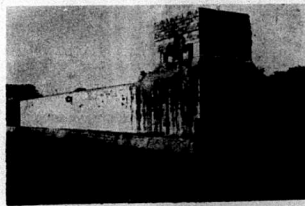
The hushed claws of even- ing had begun to close. We bid our adieu to catch a last



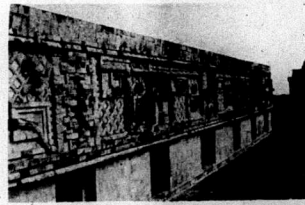
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histicated calendar, in ways more accurate than our present one. They had developed the corbelled vault in architecture, and the acropolis at Usum bears witness to their awareness of the problems of city planning.

Paradoxically, amid this wealth of science, the Mayas never did discover the wheel.

Village life centered around religious ceremonies at the temple cities. Villagers often made pilgrimages of hundreds of miles thru snake-infested jungles to pay homage to the gods of the rain and liana vines.

One resounding prayer, copied off a Maya Hieroglyph reads:

"Now shall I thus sleep beneath thy feet,
Beneath thy hands, thou lord of the mountains,
And the valleys, thou lord of the trees, thou lord of the liana vines . . . thou dost tolerate, thou dost forgive my sins."

This liberating quality of humility carried itself over into Mayan daily life. Mayan ethics centered around dual concepts of consideration for others, and moderation in all things.

The Mayan hunter killed only for his immediate needs and surviving hieroglyphics

attest to many a prayer of a Mayan yeoman apologizing to the deer he has just shot.

J. Eric S. Thompson, a learned British archaeologist, attributes the rise of Mayan civilization precisely to this discipline and consideration for others.

The strength of the Mayan nation came not from its sheer numbers, its material wealth, its scientific virtuosity. It came rather from the selfless integrity of the individual Maya citizen. When the slow disintegration of Mayan pre-eminence was to happen, it was to be not because science or wealth.

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Official Go-Ahead Given For SunCoast Conference

The Suncoast Conference bigger than ever before with 14 members, got its official go-ahead for its 16th year during pre-season meeting at Belle Glade High School.

Four schools — Jupiter, Boca Raton, Clewiston and Okechobee — were admitted to the Suncoast last year. With the exception of Clewiston, which was dropped out two years ago, the football season will be the first, time any of the new

members have competed in the Suncoast. Two seven-school divisions were created with the addition of the four new members. The Eastern Division of Class AA members include Vero Beach, Fort Pierce, McArthur, Riviera Beach, Palm Beach, Forest Hill, Lake Worth and Seagrass. The Western Division of Class A and B teams has Stuart, Belle Glade, Fort Lee and the four new members.

The previous peak in Suncoast Conference membership was 12 teams during the 1958-59 and 1959-1960 seasons.

Most of the business con-

ducted in the brief meeting Saturday was of a routine nature. Some administrative changes were made in the procedure for assigning football officials.

Bill McClure, principal at Vero Beach High School, was elected vice president. Officers for the coming year president at the time, later resigned his position as principal at Dan McArthur High School, Belle Glade. The next conference meeting will be held December 4 at Boca Raton.

Freezer Tip
If your freezer stops running and you know it will be off for some time, take several steps to keep food from spoiling: keep the freezer closed; move the food to a locker plant; or add dry ice.

Beef Production Highest since Jan

Cattle slaughter under federal inspection in the week ended August 28 was estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service at 545,000 head, & was only 25,000 head below the all-time record high last January of 570,000 head.

Beef production at 313.4 million pounds was also the largest since January, but due to light slaughter weights was 26 million lbs. below the record last January beef production.

Total meat production under federal inspection for the week ended August 28 was estimated at 493 million pounds. This was 3 percent above a week earlier, and 10 percent above a year



WHITNEY... "Carolina Snook," the only snook person to capture anywhere on earth, smiles for the camera at the Miami Aquarium.

earlier. The number of calves & weaners slaughtered in the week ended August 28 was estimated by the Consumer and Marketing Service at 100,000 head, against 99,000 head a week before and 80,000 head a year ago. Production of calf and veal meat was estimated at 12.2 million pounds the week ended August 28, 12.10 million pounds a week earlier, and 9.9 million pounds a year ago.

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Mayan High Priests

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th had failed. It was to be because the Mayan inner discipline was no longer at the service of the state.

And the disintegration of the Maya world was slow but sure in its pace.

At the informal, village level the Mayas enjoyed a local court system which reflected their ideal of moderation. The judge was a village elder who often knew the quarrelling parties personally. As judge, he was less interested in the actual outcome of the case. His most consuming interest lay in trying to bring the parties to friendly terms. And settled disputes in Mayan lower courts often brought new bonds of friendship between former adversaries.

But the fate of justice in the great temple cities was another question.

There the autocratic priest ruler group held sway over the affairs of men, serving at once as emperors, priests and high judges. The local village courts had tried to reflect the Mayan penchant for moderation. The high religious courts served an inflexible legal code aimed at furthering the designs of the ruler caste. Victims

were prosecuted, fines levied, practices instituted not because the collective voice of Mayan society clamored for them. But rather because it was to the interest of the Mayan high priests.

The laws beaming out from the temple cities began to reflect less and less what lay in the hearts and consciousness of the simple Mayan layman. Slowly the state lost touch with its people.

What had been a complex, wealthy and learned society relaxed into the dullness of ignorance and disorganization.

But because the Maya ruler was blind to the fact that his best resource lay in the disciplined and willing hearts of his countrymen.

When the Itzas, a warrior tribe from the North of Mexico, invaded the Mayan realm around the time of the Vikings, they found the weak and bittersalt remains of a people who fell 'not with a bang, but a whimper.'

FRANCISCO CAUCHI ITZA

And now we come full circle to Francisco Cauchi Itza, the young Mayan lad we befriended on an island off the coast of his ancestral home. What did his industry, integrity, honesty, sensitivity, openness, ambition, respect have to do with the spectacle of magnificent temples sprawled over the jungle floor? With the pageant of the rise and fall of a fascinating civilization?

Perhaps nothing more than to show that the human seed of love planted by a people centuries ago lives on, and in the end is their most enduring monument.

And this perhaps is the lesson of a journey. After all, temples are measured in more than square feet.

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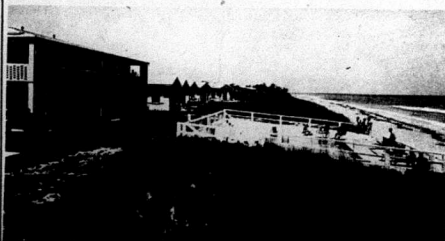
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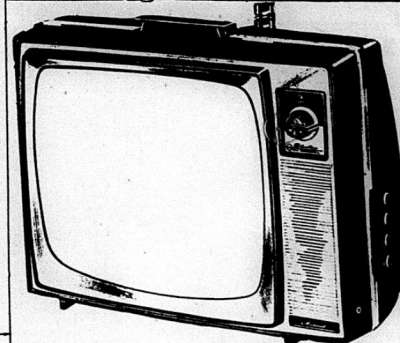
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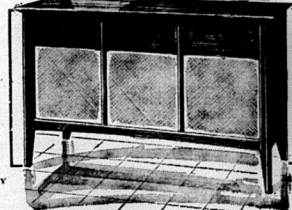


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La Sra. Hortensia Rodriguez Vda. de Torres, procedente de Long Beach, California, viene a pasar una temporada en Belle Glade en compañía de sus hijos Teresa y Alberto Torres, y sus nietos Carlos Alberto y Maribel.

Una grata estancia por estos lares les desean todos en Belle Glade.

Elsa Santiago, esposa de Angel Santiago, dio a luz un varón, en el nuevo Glades Medical Hospital, de Belle Glade. Es el primer niño latino nacido en el nuevo hospital. Felicidades.

Billy y Ricky Puig y Fernando Tarras Jr. Tres estudiantes que salieron el domingo 5 de Septiembre procedentes de Belle Glade, para seguir sus estudios en el MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS Academy, de Tampa, bajo la tutela de los Padres Salesianos.

El viernes pasado por la noche, día 3 de Septiembre, hubo una reunión en casa

New York visitando la Feria Mundial; y regresando por Philadelphia pararon en casa de sus tios Maria y Julio Tomeu.

Ya estan de vuelta entre nosotros, encantados de su viaje tan bello.

La semana pasada en la fecha de San Roman celebró enomástico el Sr. Ramon Corona, persona muy estimada entre todos los vecinos de Belle Glade, y su nieto Jose Ramon. Buenos Muehas felicidades.

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de los hermanos Ramon y Rafael Zubizarreta, que tan populares son en Belle Glade.

Asistieron Connie Alvarez y Ramon Zubizarreta, Olga Picardo y Joschy Alecho, Noemi Nordelo y Pipa Campa, Estrella Al-

varez y Jorge Campa, Alicia Loret de Mola y Jorge Blanco, Alina Gonzalez y Rafael Zubizarreta, Adela Martin y Jose Luis Larrondo, Marta Gomez y Julio Perez, Maria Bustamante y Jorge Rodriguez, Sara Hidalgo y Humberto Moya, Lourdes Camman y Francisco Cruz, Carmen DuBouchet y Ernesto Sanchez, Maria Elena Alvarez y Blas Marin, Remberto Moya, Isabella Gonzalez y Ruben Ledesma.

Serafina Larrondo celebra hoy su santo, día 9 de Septiembre, y aqui se halla retratada junto a sus hermanos Maria Mercedes, Rosa y Jose Luis Larrondo, Felicidades, Seri.

La boda de Maria Cristina Sanguly y Albacete, hija de Guillermo Sanguly y Olga Albacete, con el joven Frank Finlay, hijo de Berta de la Portilla y Panchito Finlay, tuvo lugar en una de vacaciones a las 6:30 de la tarde, en la Iglesia Little Flower, de Coral Gables, el día 3 de Septiembre.

Entre sus familiares presentes se hallaban el Dr. Rene Albacete y su esposa Alicia, que vinieron desde Washington con sus hijos Alicia, Elena y Rene Manuel. Y Guille Sanguly, hermano de la novia.

Las madrinan de velaciones fueron Gloria Loret y Alicia Albacete, que le colocaron la mantilla. Los padrinos Guillermo Sanguly y Berta Finlay.

De Belle Glade, asistieron a la boda Maria y Pablo Carreno, acompañados por su hija Ofelia Carreno de Pata, y sus nietos Freddy, July y Robert Pata, que estan de vacaciones en Belle Glade junto a sus abuelos.

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Mari Lu Gomez Corona

La linda señorita Mari Lu Gomez Corona, de 17 años se esta pasando unos dias en Belle Glade con sus tios Yoyi Bueno, Maggie Riva y Lourdes Corona, y en compañía de sus abuelos Jose- fyna y Ramon Corona.

Mari Lu seguira rumbo esta semana para Barat College en Lake Forest, Chicago, Illinois, donde continuara sus estudios.

Mucho exito y felicidad le deseamos.

Chris Davidson, hijo de Marina y Christopher David-

son, de Pahokee, ha ingresado en la Universidad de la Florida, en Gainesville, donde se dedicara basicamente al estudio de ciencias y matematicas, antes de seleccionar su carrera.

Le dieron un almuerzo la semana pasada a Lily Pulitzer, la famosa modista en Lake View, Palm Beach, las señoras que cosen con ella en los talleres Pulitzer. De Belle Glade, asistieron a este almuerzo Margot Acosta y varias señoras mas. Nos dara mucho gusto publicar su foto.

La señora Lydia Patten de Sendra, esposa del Sr. Gustavo Sendra, y profesora del St. Ann's Parrochial School, de West Palm Beach fallecio en Miami el día 5 de Septiembre; y fue tenida en Miami.

Todas sus amigas sienten muchísimo la perdida de Lydia, lo mismo que las monjitas del colegio St. Ann.

Nuestro pesame mas sentido a toda la familia Sendra y Patten.

Una triste nueva la muerte de la interesante señora Aleida Averoff, que murio el viernes 27 de Agosto. Le sobrevive su esposo Fernando de la Riva.



Primera Comunión de la niña Patricia Moron

Patricia Moron, hija de Melba y Antonio Moron, de Pahokee, cumple

anos mañana día 10 de Septiembre. Y nos complace publicar su retrato de Primera Comunión que hizo en St. Philip Benizi en el mes de Mayo de este año.



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The Belle Glade Elementary School has had no principal Carl Cariford announced transfers from the original. Four new teachers how

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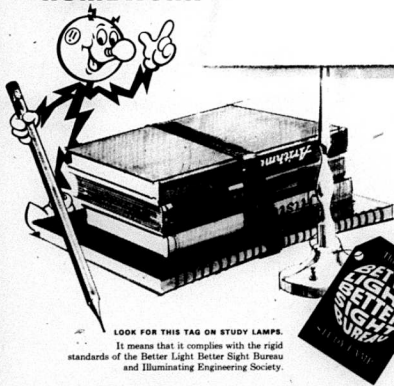
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Educational Buildings

Educational buildings were responsible for almost all new public construction started in Palm Beach County in May this year, according to the University of Florida's College of Business Administration.

Quoting the latest available figures, the College of Business Administration's Journal "Business and Economic Dimensions," reports in its August issue, that educational building construction authorized in Palm Beach County during May, totaled \$1,392,000 as opposed to only \$3,000 worth of authorization for all "other types of public building" in the county during the same month.

Last month, the University's publication has reported that authorized educational construction for April in Palm Beach County had totaled \$1,360,000, while total authorization for other types of public building was only \$14,000.



New Teachers At Gove School

Front Row: (l to r) Mrs. Elisabeth Wierwog, Grade 2, South Bay, 17 years experience; Mrs. Ruth Gusman, Librarian, 5 years experience; Belle Glade; Mrs. Ernestine Payne, 2nd Grade, 12 years experience, Yulee, Fla.; Mrs. Dorothy Denlinger, Grade 4, 27 years experience, Dayton, Ohio.

Second Row: Miss Carol Hummel, Grades 3 & 4, 5 years experience, Miami, Fla.; Mr. Lee Penders, Grades 5 & 6, Banking experience, Deerfield, Fla.; Mr. Karl Combs, Grade 6, 5 years experience, Greenup, Ky.; Miss Carolyn Barrow, Grade 2, 2 years experience, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Miss Margaret Irvin, Grade 1, graduate of Duquesne, Belle Glade.

ings in Palm Beach County that same month, had been only \$14,000.

Wife, at the airport: "Be sure to write, even if it's only a check."

Boys... Apply Now For Tests For Academy Appointments

Senator Spessard Holland announced today that all Florida boys desiring to take the Civil Service screening examination preliminary to his consideration for appointment to the

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Donna Challancin, Mrs. Lydia McClure, Mrs. Lois Buff, Mrs. Marie Williams, Robert Fincannon (new).

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Marie Battle, Mrs. Betty Davidson, Mrs. Helen Spooner, Mrs. Faye Massey (new), Mrs. Lois Carder (new).

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Groover, Mrs. Leta Lanier, Mr. Monte Williams.

SIXTH GRADE — Miss Monni Boyd, Mrs. Katherine Davidson, Mrs. Jon Mann, Mrs. Dominica Reeds, Mrs. Robert Fincannon (new).

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national service academies located at Annapolis, Md. (Navy), Colorado Springs, Colo. (Air Force), and Kings Point, N. Y. (Merchant Marine), must have their completed application forms in his office — 421 Old Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. — no later than Wednesday, September 15, 1965. The Senator has no appointments this year to the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

"This deadline," stated Senator Holland, "is mandatory in order that the Civil Service Commission will have sufficient time in which to determine the sites at which the screening examinations will be given to Florida applicants. Because of this requirement, no extensions of time for receipt of these applications can be made."

All interested parties who have not yet filled applications for admission to the various service academies in the summer of 1966 should immediately write Senator Holland for the necessary forms in order that they can be returned prior to the September 15 deadline date. In conclusion, the Florida legislator stated that those applying must score a minimum grade of 70 percent on the standard screening examination in order to be eligible for further consideration for nomination to the available academy vacancies.

Activity leaders are needed to help with recreational activities, with community service projects, with judging events and with other special 4-H meetings.

As a 4-H leader, you will be free to make a choice of leader jobs and the age group with which you prefer to work. Your county Extension agents will provide the necessary training and counseling for the job. Your rewards will not be monetary. However, you will have the satisfaction of helping young people grow and develop.

Some of the leaders from this area are Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mrs. R. H. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Don Sellers and Mr. Dallas Webb.

If you are interested in giving your time and talent to helping our young people, contact Mr. John Causey, Associate County Agent, Belle Glade.

4-H Needs You

Will you serve as a leader for a 4-H Club in your community?

4-H Club work provides experiences which develop the leadership and citizenship of young people. It teaches them skills that they need for the future. There are many boys and girls who need the training that 4-H can give them. However, before community 4-H Clubs can be organized or enlarged, it's necessary to have volunteer leaders. In areas where leaders are lacking, youngsters who want to join 4-H just have to sit and wait. The opportunities for service as a 4-H leader is unlimited. A club may have several leaders with different jobs.

You might help as a project leader. You would work with five or more individual members in a project area such as photography, clothing, home grounds beautification, career exploration, dairying, food & nutrition, home improvement or other project areas. Perhaps you would like to serve as an organizational leader. As an organizational leader you would assist the club program planning committee to plan the year's program, you would assist members with each meeting of the club and you would encourage club members to participate in club and county activities.

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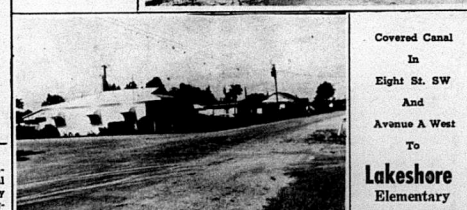
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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Bill) Blackwell and children spent the Labor Day weekend at Ft. Myers Beach.

Miss Deloris Beard of Dallas, Texas is returning to her home in Dallas after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chapman and family. Miss Beard is the fiancée of Billy Champion who is home on a 30-day furlough from the United States Air Force in Bermuda.

Mrs. R. A. Hall and Mrs. Marshall Hall of Oklaheita traveled to West Palm Beach on business and pleasure on Friday.

Mrs. Verda Higginsbotham, Mr. Clayton Miller and Mrs. Reba Hubbard traveled to Register, Georgia and visited with their sister, Mrs. Bertie F. Bowen, and spent several days before returning.

Mrs. Jewell Partain and Mrs. Ethel Martin were in West Palm Beach on a pleasure and business trip Saturday.

Mr. Marvin Burkett has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach and is home recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis spent the Labor Day weekend at Avon Park visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McKinley and children Warren and Sharon of South Shore Village near Bean City spent the Labor Day weekend in Pitts, Georgia.

Mr. Charles Evans the step-father of Mrs. R. A. Hall of Oklaheita passed away on August 31st in Oregon and funeral services were held in Stuart on Saturday, September 4th.

Those attending from the Glades were: Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Hall, Mrs. Franny Smith, Mrs. Raynola Stiles, Mrs. James Sconyers and children Eddie and Nellie and Mrs. R. A. Hall.

Mrs. G. M. Crews, Sr., visited with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Smith in West Palm Beach last Thursday.

Master Sergeant B. L. Brown and Mrs. Brown and daughters, Sandy, Bernice and Teresa are visiting Sgt. Brown's sister Mrs. W. E. Gettys and her family Sgt. Brown and family have just returned from the Philippines where he was stationed for three years. They are presently stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Pensacola.

Cadet Fredrick Elfers son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elfers of South Bay left on Saturday, September 4th to return to Florida Air Academy at Plantation, Florida.

Mr. Jay Minor of Pahokee spent the Labor Day weekend visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren in South Bay.

Mr. W. C. Allen arrived

Mr. Larry Hubbell of Key Biscayne in Miami and Miss Gail Masonic spent



back in South Bay on Friday, September 3rd after spending a month in California visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen and Mrs. J. V. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardy and family in San Diego, California.

On return, Mr. Allen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abstein in Ft. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott and family are on a three weeks vacation. They will be visiting with relatives and friends in Grove Hill, Alabama and Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawley of Severna Park, Maryland are spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Masonic.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chapman and sons, Billy and Bobby, and Miss Deloris Beard of Dallas, Texas traveled to Miami Sequestium on Friday and enjoyed the day sightseeing.

Supervised Play At S. Bay Park For Ages 4 & up

The Jeffries Memorial Park located at the South City Limits of South Bay is open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for children four years of age and above.

The park during the summer months was open from 9:00 till 1:30 and 1:00 till 5:00 p.m. but during the School Season the afternoon hours of 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. are the regular hours of the park.

Mrs. Sandra Williams is the Park Supervisor who watches and regulates the children four years of age and above during their duty time at the Park. Parents of smaller age children below four are discouraged to leave their children because they cannot be taken care of.

Benefit Supper Fish & Chicken So. Bay Sept. 10

The South Bay Garden Club is sponsoring a Fish and Chicken Supper Friday, Sept. 10 at Jeffries Memorial Park in South Bay. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.

This is a benefit supper and proceeds will be used for purchasing additional palms for city beautification, the garden club's project this year.

The menu consists of a choice of fish or chicken, including beverage and dessert, \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Mrs. Mary Waters is in charge of the tickets.

The South Bay ladies are noted for their delicious suppers, so get your tickets, enjoy a good supper and help out the ladies in their project.

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DIRECTORS — SOUTH BAY LIONS CLUB are pictured at the Club's first Father-Son Banquet held last Thursday night at the Holiday Inn. They are - L-R — Albert Snyder, one year director; Howard Woodham, two year director, Center is Don Scruggs, Lion Tamer, R — Hector Ouellette, Sight Conservation Chairman, and Kenneth Warren, Tall Twister.

Your Library

Tues.-Sat. 8:30-12:00
1:00-5:00

Thurs. night 8:30-9:00
Somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 million Americans have headed off to school this month, to kindergarten, and universities and all of the institutions between.

If you are feeling left out as you observe them bustling down to disciplined learning, take time out to consider the situation. You don't HAVE to be left out. One opportunity to continue

Add some celery seed and minced onion to beefs right after cooking, then a sprinkling of lemon juice, butter and salt. That's delicious, too.

the process of learning is as near as the neighborhood library.

For those who find the following list too academic for this early in the season, Mrs. Bettie Harris announces that there were 29 new novels in the shipments received last month.

NEVER CALL RETREAT. Cation. Volume 3 of a trilogy on the Civil War, this brings the war to its formal end. The author makes a point of stating that reconstruction continues, even to this moment.

HOW TO TEACH YOUR BABY TO READ. Doman. This expands the material found in the many magazine articles written on this subject. Based on the assumption that children are far smarter than we give them credit for being, it offers a challenge to parents who would dare take it up.

CATALOGUE OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COINS. Reinfield. A reference tool, this book lists coins, ancient & modern, the most popular for collecting, and the most readily available. Proponents of coin collecting tell us it is an intriguing, painless means of absorbing both history, and geography.

HOODED AMERICANISM. Chalmers. The first complete history of the Ku Klux Klan follows it into every state in the Union. It describes

sociological and psychological forces behind the Klan, and sets forth its dogmas. Professor Chalmers has taught at a number of universities, and is the author of books and articles on politics, economic history, and social movements.

SHAPING EDUCATIONAL POLICY. Conant. Dr. Conant shows how policies are formulated in different states, and gives an analysis of the systems in New York and California. He makes a plea for concerted national effort to resolve educational problems, so that education can keep pace with expanding economy, and a changing world.

Parents, teachers, and school administrators would be well advised to read his views. **WATERCOLOR PAINTING.** Watson-Guipill. Condensed instructions, intended to help a student over first experiments with watercolor.

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Trend "Delay Would Be More Costly Than Highway Bond Issue"

A call for new banking laws and qualified approval of the \$300,000 highway bond issue are voiced in the September issue of Florida Trend Magazine.

In an article, "The Trend of Things to Come," the magazine asserts: "Lack of a branch banking law has caused banks to appear where branches would have served the public better. There is insufficient banking skill to spread over 435 banking units in Florida."

As for the highway bond issue, Trend says Governor Burns' program is too big too unwieldy and comes too fast to administer prudently, but that delay would be more costly and that therefore the voters should approve it.

Trend suggests Florida may be falling behind the rest of the nation in the field of higher education and suggests corporations step up their contributions to Florida colleges in their own self interests.

In oceanography, Florida finds 18 government agencies getting in each other's way. With 630 new residents in Florida every day, Trend suggests there's a possibility of overpopulation. And the state's production is growing faster than its training methods.

The article covers 16 segments of the state's business financial and governmental

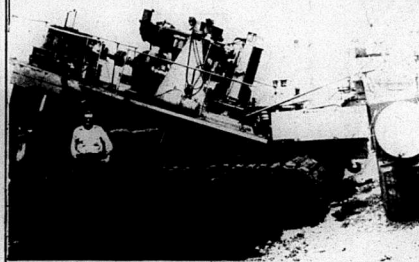
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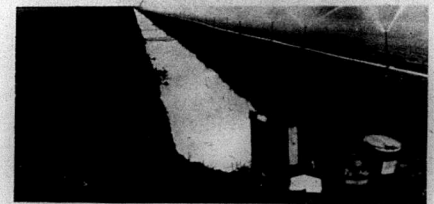


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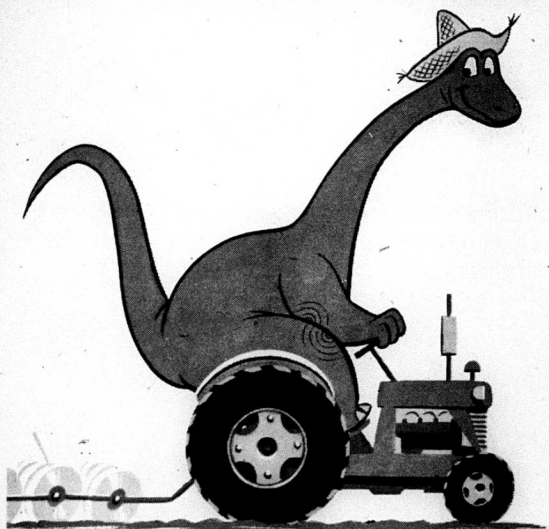
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2. Try once
3. Thrush
4. Precious
5. Hospital
6. Part of a
7. Wasp-yarn
8. Belonging
9. Impulse
10. Hi! Hi!
11. Frontier
12. Storm-god
13. Baby
14. Pieceplace
15. Foot-like
16. Cooled
17. Cry used
18. Punctured
19. Kind of
20. Teacher's
21. Believer
22. Mamma
23. Book flap
24. Punctured
25. Thibault
26. Cover with
27. One
28. Thousand
29. Slip as
30. Capably
31. Alaskan
32. Molding

DOWN

1. Rip
2. Post
3. European
4. River
5. Stomach of
6. Ruminant
7. Wasp-yarn
8. Belonging
9. Impulse
10. Hi! Hi!
11. Frontier
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The Family Corner

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

by C. D. Smith

All Boys Want To Get Married!



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Help me if you can! I am just a plain, ordinary guy, so why do I have this problem and what can I do? I don't have many dates, but when I do, ouch! It seems every guy I date falls in love with me. It happens every time. After about three dates they begin to talk marriage. I am only seventeen

and don't want to get married so soon in life. I want a career, but the boys only think I am being silly. The boy I am now dating says he loves me and wants to get married. I told him he would have to wait. He said he would, and would. I hate to keep hurting boys because I want them to like me, but if all I get is proposals,

I think I had better leave them all alone. Please help me!"

OUR REPLY: A line of girls from here to Shanghai would like to trade places with you. What's your problem? Do you think you "hurt" a boy when you tell him you don't love him and don't want to get married? Would you marry every boy that asked you (if it were legal) rather than hurt his feelings?

You have no problem, unless you lead boys along, giving them the idea you are more serious than you are, and then chop them down when it pleases you to do so. You are wrong if you give the current boy any hope when you have no intentions of marrying him, even if he waited ten years. Be honest with him. Tell him marriage just isn't in your present plan.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, c/o THE HERALD, P.O. Box 1000, Belle Glade, Fla. 33424. PRESS SERVICE, FRANK, PORT, KY.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS

BY LINDA MORRIS

Capitol Records has several albums out paying tribute to one of its greatest stars, the late Nat King Cole. In The Nat King Cole Song Book, the Hollywood Strings and Stu Phillips offer a musical tribute with instrumental versions of some of the biggest and most unforgettable hits: Nature Boy, Mona Lisa, Too Young, Raindrops, Rose, The Christmas Song, Answer Me, My Love, These Lazy, Hazy Crazy Days of Summer, Somewhere Along the Way, Pretend, It's Only a Paper Moon and others.

Nat first organized his trio in 1937 but it wasn't until 1943 that the group became one of the most popular threesomes in the country. Between 1944-48 the King Cole Trio was repeatedly named best small combo in the country in magazine polls. In Capitol's release on Nat King Cole Trio, all the songs but one feature the group that consisted of Nat on piano, Oscar Moore on guitar and Johnny Miller on bass.

These men recorded the group's first great nationwide hit, Straighten Up and Fly Right in 1943.

The songs on the LP date back to '48. Get Rhythm, Ain't I Good to You, Embraceable You, Body and Soul, The Man I Love, I'm Through With Love, You Call It Madness, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, I'll Never Be the Same, These Foolish Things, Moonlight in Vermont and For All We Know. Both albums are well worth having to remember an era of

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FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

Helen's Favorite:
Baked Stewed Tomatoes (Serves 6)
3 1/2 cups chopped tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 small onion, thickly sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
Combine all ingredients and place in a 1 quart baking dish. Bake in a moderate (350° F. to 350° F.) oven 1 1/2 hours.

SUGAR FOR ENERGY



FOR THE FAMILY

ITEM: Vacuum your tile floor before you wash it. This helps to keep the wash water from getting so dirty that it does not clean properly. It's a small extra step that makes it easier to rinse the floor clean.

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ITEM: If a carpet or rug must resist soiling from heavy traffic areas, consider colors that conceal soil. These include violet, brown, beige, gray, and muted or deep reds. Patterns, tweeds, time-worn and sculptured textures also help hide soil.

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Hospital In Full Operation



Chester Albert Cone

Mr. Cone is shown in front of the two elevators servicing the second and third floors of the new Glades General Hospital. Mr. Cone, local architect, was associated with the Miami firm of Connell, Pierce, Garland and Freedman Engineers and Architects in the design and construction of the facilities. "Teamwork gets the job done, especially in the construction field," says Mr. Cone. "It begins with the Board, then the Architect. In between

Fla. Sweet Corn

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sweet corn campaign as it has done since it was started in 1958. Elected as advisory committee officers were Roy Vandergrift, Jr., Pahokee, chairman; Lewis Friend

vice-chairman; James D. Colbert, Oviedo; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Hawkins, Orlando; assistant secretary, Mr. Friend is the immediate past chairman.

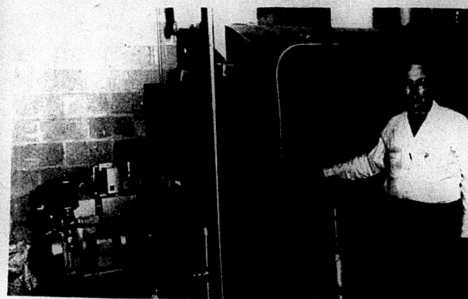
Robert D. Apelgren, Pahokee, was elected president of the Florida Sweet Corn Exchange. Other exchange officers are: Sam Knight, Belle Glade, vice-president and immediate past president; Mr. Colbert, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hawkins, assistant secretary. Both Mr. Colbert and Mr. Hawkins were reelected through their exchange post as they were for the advisory committee.

Prior to the Exchange officers election, a board of directors was unanimously elected, comprised of Ralph Alvarez, Ft. Myers; J. C. Hutchison, Sanford; Mr. Friend, Ray Hatton, Pahokee; Mr. Knight, Belle Glade; Billy Rogers, South Bay and Luke Fraser, Pahokee, and Mr. Apelgren, Walter Kautz, Canal Point, Sam Senter, Belle Glade; Roy Vandergrift, Sr., Pahokee; Joe Thompson, Pahokee; Alvin Schatz, Pompano Beach; Clyde Doolittle, Belle Glade, and T. D. Hogan, Jr., Pompano Beach.

Barbecue Dinner

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"We'll have plenty of 'finger lickin' good barbecue,' Lee Berryhill, chairman for the dinner, said. Tickets will be on sale by all members of the Athletic Council at \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children.



Ted Daniels, "Clerk Of The Works"

In the building of the Glades General Hospital, Engineer Daniels' job was to see that the Board got

the materials and workmanship specified by the Architect, and okayed by the Board. He is standing by one of the two boilers which furnish hot water for the

establishment and provides heat for the building. Nearby is a 500-horsepower stand-by generator ready for use when needed.

Corinne Tittsworth In New Hospital Now Expected Home Soon

Mrs. Corinne Tittsworth, a patient at Glades General Hospital for five weeks was moved into the new building Tuesday. Her room is 207. Corinne is getting along fine, but was unable to have visitors for some time. She is expected to be released any day now and will be recuperating at home for a while before going back to work at Everglades Federal Savings & Loan. Friends will be happy to know she will be coming home soon.



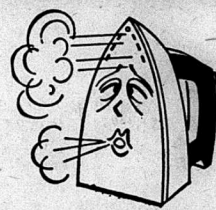
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2. **BRIDGE** — East of Main Street, across the Hillsboro. Those who live there need, and we can provide, such a bridge;
3. **NEW INDUSTRY** — especially agro-industry which will complement our production and use members of the family not now being used;
4. **YOUTH CENTER** — Not a give-away proposition, but material things, along with personal guidance and teaching;
5. **MARINA** — The sight of more than 100 boats bringing some 3 to 400 FLORIDA folks to visit us must make everyone think what the ISLAND RECREATION CENTER as proposed, would offer WINTER VISITORS. FULL SPEED ahead, I say for the MARINA as a part of this state supported proposal.

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September 8, 1965

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Having served one term as your COMMISSIONER, I have learned a lot, made mistakes and in most instances feel that I have made the right decisions.

There are many improvements yet to be accomplished such as A NEW CITY HALL, NEW LIBRARY, NEW BRIDGE EAST OF MAIN STREET, FOUNTAINING OF MAIN STREET BRIDGE, EXPANSION OF OUR WATER TREATMENT PLANT TO ACCOMMODATE NEW INDUSTRY, REMODELING OF OLD CITY HALL FOR THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS, ADDITIONAL MARINA FACILITIES, REPAVING OF MOST STREETS, UPDATING OF OUR SUBDIVISION AND ZONING LAWS, STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS PERTAINING TO DELAPIDATED AND HAZARDOUS BUILDINGS, ACTIVE PROGRAM OF CLEAN-UP AND BEAUTIFICATION OF OUR ENTIRE CITY AND A FULL-TIME RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR.

These improvements cannot be accomplished overnight nor in any one term of office, but with your help, I would like to try!

This City is finally moving forward with businesslike progress and planning for the future - let's keep it that way!

VOTE! - Tuesday, September 14th, at the Fire Station, for BILL J. BAILEY, for CITY COMMISSIONER FROM CENTRAL BOROUGH!

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